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 BEGIN FORWARDED MESSAGE. TOM: I was unaware that the A. P. did a second news release. That's encouraging...
 We had only a few errant flakes on Sunday, but then about four inches-- in spots-- Tuesday evening/early
 Wednesday. They say we'll hit the 70s-- maybe-- tomorrow! I'll believe when I feel it!! Looking forward to
 seeing you next week... --Bill To: "William L. Joyce" <wljoyce@firestone>From: Tom Samoluk
 <Tom_Samoluk@jfk-arrb.gov>Date: 11 Apr 96 9:10:03 Subject: Re: Second Associated Press Story on Garrison
 and Wegmann CollectionsMime-Version: 1.0Content-Type: Text/PlainBill - The fact that A.P. did a second,
 different story is an indication that there was interest around the country. There was some television interest
 by a Washington service which does work for local stations around the country. Various radio networks (NPR
 and Monitor radio) and independent stations did stories. I'll learn more about what newspapers picked it up, as
 the computer service is updated. I'll let you know if I learn more about the coverage. I was curious about how
 you made out with the snow. I left Boston on Monday morning with six inches on the ground. I was glad to
 make it out almost on time to come back to Washington. It is supposed to hit 78 degrees here in D.C. on
 Saturday. Maybe spring has finally sprung. See you soon. Tom To: Tom_Samoluk @ jfk-arrb.gov (Tom Samoluk)
 @ Internet cc: (bcc: Tom Samoluk/ARRB) From: wljoyce @ firestone.Princeton.EDU ("William L. Joyce") @
 Internet @ WORLDCOM Date: 04/10/96 06:12:35 PM CDT Subject: Second Associated Press Story on Garrison
 and Wegmann Collections Begin forwarded message: Tom: Many thanks for this. Is it attracting much interest? -
 -Bill To: INTERNET-BOARD <INTERNET-BOARD@notes.worldcom.com> Cc: All
 <All@notes.worldcom.com> From: Tom Samoluk <Tom_Samoluk@jfk-arrb.gov> Date: 10 Apr 96 10:05:57
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 Text/PlainAP 9-Apr-1996 23:26 EDT REF5125 Copyright 1996. The Associated Press. All Rights Reserved. The
 information contained in the AP news report may not be published, broadcast, rewritten or otherwise
 distributed without the prior written authority of The Associated Press. WASHINGTON (AP) -- As an
 investigator for the late New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, William Gurchich hopped from one Texas
 airport to the next, seeking clues to support his boss's theory that a conspiracy was at work in President
 Kennedy's assassination, documents show. At his first stop, "Nobody knew anything ... so I rented an
 airplane," Gurchich told lawyers for New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw, according to a transcript. Garrison
 tried Shaw in 1969 on charges of conspiring to kill Kennedy. Shaw was acquitted. Garrison, Gurchich said,
 suspected that Lee Harvey Oswald and his associates planned a getaway by air after the Nov. 22, 1963,
 assassination. "I went to White Rock, I went to Dallas-Garland, I went to Highland Park," Gurchich recalled. "I
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